

BYU Universe

"The Voice of Brigham Young University Community"

12, No. 166

Tuesday, May 24, 1960

Provo, Utah

Elder Clark to Speak

OS Second Counselor to Talk on Wednesday

J. Reuben Clark, Jr., Second Counselor of the First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak Wednesday at the devotional assembly at Brigham Young University.

President Clark has served as a general authority in the Church since 1933 when he was named second counselor. He was first counselor to President George Albert Smith and President Heber J. Grant.

President Clark has distinguished himself in government affairs. In 1906, he was appointed assistant solicitor of the State of Utah by Elihu Root, the Secretary of State. He has won distinction as a lawyer, both in private and government service.

He has served as solicitor of the State of Utah, U.S. counsel before the British-American Claims Commission, chairman of the American Preparatory Committee for the World Hague Conference, special counsel of the American-Mexican Claims Commission, special counsel on Mexican affairs for the State Dept., Under-Secretary of State and U.S. ambassador to Mexico.

HE WAS AWARDED the Distinguished Service Medal for work done in the offices of the Attorney General and the Provost Marshal during the First World War.

In 1936 he was appointed U.S. representative on the Committee of the League of Nations for the Study of International Contracts. He also served as a member of the Board of Editors of the American Journal of International Law, and was a member of the American Society of International Law.

HE IS AUTHOR of numerous books of both theological and general interest. President Clark was born Jan. 1, 1871, in Grantsville, Iowa, graduated from Utah University in 1893, and then attended law school for three years.

Distribution of 1960 Banyan Starts Friday

The 1960 Banyan, permanent record of school activities, will begin distribution Friday.

IF BOOK, now at the binding, is to be delivered Thursday afternoon if everything goes according to schedule. Distribution will begin at 8 a.m. Friday at the truck ramp behind the McKay Bldg.

Those whose last names begin A to L may get their books at 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. End of alphabetizers will get theirs 1 to 5 p.m. All those who pick up their Banyans Friday may get them Saturday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Everyone present his Banyan stub activity card to get his book.

ANYONE who has not purchased a Banyan may place his name on a waiting list in the main office. There is no assurance that they will get books, however, business manager Joel Jensen reports.

This year's book is 440 pages, four full color two-page diagrams and other single pages.

Each book covers will be on in the distribution area, Jensen said. A new device has added this year. Students' names will be put on their Banyan if they desire. Name plus book cover will cost 50 cents. Name alone is 20 cents, and cover alone is 35 cents.



PRESIDENT J. REUBEN CLARK, JR., second counselor in the First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will speak at Y Wednesday.

Major Dance Numbers Help Tell 'Sand' Story

Five major dances will help tell the story of the march of the Mormon Battalion in the musical, "Sand in Their Shoes," which will be performed Friday, Saturday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday on the gigantic stage in the BYU stadium.

ROY FITZELL, choreographer for the Steve Allen Show, has created new and different dances for the men, the women and special numbers for the combined groups. Forty-five dancers will be performing under his supervision during the five night show.

According to Dr. Harold I. Hanson, director of the mammoth show, the dances are designed to move the story forward. Some dances reflect what is happening while others are reflections in the past, he said. Dancers are integrated into the cast as pioneers and members of the battalion.

MUSIC FOR "SAND in Their Shoes" was written by Dr. Crawford Cates, composer of "Promised Valley." Hill Cumorah Pageant, and the symphony, "Scenes from the Book of Mormon." The story is taken from the book written by Don Oscarson, a BYU graduate.

Seven well-known singers and actors will play the leading roles supported by a cast of hundreds. Staging calls for full-scale houses, hundreds of marching men, women and children, men on horse-back, covered wagons and a stockade.

THE SOUND SYSTEM for the production was designed by Dr. Harvey Fletcher, father of stereophonic sound.

Refugees Flee East, Take West's Offer

BERLIN, May 24.—(UPI)—More than 50,000 refugees from Communist East Germany have fled to West Berlin since Jan. 1, the West Berlin City government announced yesterday.

More than 1,300 East Germans asked for political asylum yesterday, the city government said.

'Aggression' Stab Fails To Pierce U. N. Council

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., May 24.—(UPI)—The United States, fully confident of acquittal, pressed today for an early Security Council vote on the spy plane "aggression," charges brought by Russia.

United Nations sources agreed Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, in his contention that U. S. espionage was a threat to world peace, had failed to impress the 11 nation council with the likely exception of Communist Poland.

THE TACTICS of U. S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge as the explosive debate entered its second day were geared to deprive the Soviets of time for propaganda.

Gromyko's request for a condemnation of the United States already was overshadowed by growing small nation agitation for the two nations to quit bickering over cold war incidents and resume negotiations broken off at the Paris Summit meeting last week.

ARGENTINA, Ecuador, Ceylon and Tunisia yesterday submitted a resolution urging the Big Four to remove efforts to ease world tension, this time taking full advantage of facilities offered by the U.N.

To give Russia a fair hearing, these four non-permanent members of the council agreed to postpone consideration of their resolution until the U-2 reconnaissance plane case is formally disposed of.

PRESIDENT Eisenhower's new plan for open skies inspection under U. N. regulation was not advanced for similar reasons. Lodge made it clear from the start he had no wish to evade or obscure the Soviet charges but intended to meet them head-on.

This he did in his initial rebuttal to Gromyko's hour long speech yesterday by charging that Russia itself maintained thousands of espionage agents throughout the non-Communist world, of which about 360 have been caught and convicted since the death of Dictator Josef Stalin.

THE U. S. Ambassador read a partial list of Soviet spies who had been unmasked in the United States.

Lodge also cited the fact that a Soviet vessel was discovered spying on U. S. naval ships off Montauk Point, Long Island, a few weeks ago.

Registration Continues For Summer

The final opportunity for sentimental or semester-frantic students to take classes on the quarter system is still open.

SUMMER SCHOOL registration continues this week with last name schedule as follows: Shop to Mid, Tuesday; Mc to Hol, Wednesday; Hch to Cri, Thursday; and Cre to Aa and latecomers Friday.

June 13 will be an official registration day for new and former students and for currently enrolled students who did not pre-register. Those who want to do graduate work this summer after their graduation in June should register in the Graduate School office, 308 McKay Bldg.

THE FIRST summer school session will begin June 13 and end July 15. Second session is July 18 to Aug. 10.

To register a student must pick up a registration packet at his dean's office, consult with his registration adviser and dean to plan his program and obtain required signatures, and then take his packet to the cashier's office to pay fees. After paying fees he may finalize his registration at the Ballroom, on his assigned day.

MANY COURSES will be offered on a quarter basis during the summer. Work is coordinated so the work of the second term is a logical extension of the first term, officials report.

Seniors Celebrate 'Letters for Life'

Letters letters letters "Letters for Life" is the caption for 1960 Senior Week at Brigham Young University.

IF YOU'RE a member of the next two weeks are going to fly class of '60 chances are the

fast, be heroic and be filled with nostalgia.

The week of final activity for the class of 1960 will begin Friday when they present the student body assembly in Smith Fieldhouse. The "Letters" as-

sembly will have particular meaning to all BYU students by portraying a minute of the school life of everyone from a Wymount husband to a Shoshone Kiwi woman.

EARLY Saturday morning graduating seniors will meet at the Smith Bldg. for the annual trek that winds around the seldom-seen campus shrines and includes a hike up to the cliffs above the block "Y" to paint the symbol. Highlights of the excursion include community singing and a box lunch—and part of course.

All seniors who want a box lunch for the trek should purchase their tickets Tuesday or Wednesday. Diana Duffin, chairman of the trek, said. They will wait for 60 cents from noon to 3 p.m. in Eyring Science Center. Only those who want a box lunch need buy a ticket.

THAT EVENING in Smith Family Living Center seniors and their guests will dance to the music of the Y Knights at the senior ball. "Inscriptions in Time" Tickets are \$1.

On June 2, Elder Howard W. Hunter will speak to the graduating class at the Baccalaureate services which will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Smith Fieldhouse.

HAM, EGGS, hash brown potatoes, milk and fruit juice are on the menu for the senior breakfast June 3 on the lawn east of the Smith Bldg.



GRAD GUMPTION—Jane Swift (l), Mrs. Leta Christensen, postmistress and Bob Swift (r) prepare to send graduation announcements out to places unknown. Next week has been proclaimed "Senior Week" at BYU.

Daily Universe

Unassigned editorials are the objective thoughts of the editor, written to inform, influence and entertain. The editor assumes personal responsibility for matter therein contained.

Passing the Buck

An old timer we know says, "Well it's all over but the shouting," when some function or program on which he has been working comes to an end.

That seems to be pretty close to what student officers must be feeling as they turn the reins of government over to their successors.

The "shouting" in this case is probably pretty subdued. Except for a few nostalgic moments of reviewing, things are marching on toward tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow.

In the traditional "pass the buck" program held last night, the outgoing officers passed the reins of office to the young incoming Cougars. With the hand shake and the good luck wish went the traditional "buck," a dollar bill upon which holders of the office for years passed had written their names.

With enthusiasm and diligence the incoming student leaders are planning "bigger and better" things in each area. This is as it should be. For those who are leaving it is good to know that things will move forward.

It is also good to know that those who have laid it on the line this year be recognized. The accomplishment of student leaders in all areas of endeavor, have been many. There have been failures. There have been mistakes. But the balance sheet, when totaled up must universally indicate that the successes have been very great, the failures minute. So to the quarterbacks of the studentbody team a rousing cheer.

There are many, as Rex Lee, studentbody president pointed out, whose weren't quarterbacks this year. He paid tribute, as do we, to those on the line, the tacklers and the guards, the ends and the centers, who gave and gave. Those students who were assistant committee chairmen or beat reporters, or whatever background role they played, must realize that their efforts are responsible for any degree of success this year has seen.

To those who passed the buck, goodbye. To those who got the buck, good luck.

BYU's Ambassador

With enrollments in institutions of higher learning growing at a dizzying rate, there could be a tendency on the part of administrators to want to "run their own show." With more students clamoring for admission than can possibly be accepted there is not so much pressure seek and accept advice from other people in the education field. There could be an inclination to ascend to the ivory tower.

At Brigham Young University, this possible inclination has been stifled, at least in relationship of the university and secondary school educators in Utah.

The man responsible for this encouraging movement is Vice President Harvey L. Taylor, of the administrative council. Dr. Taylor has just returned from a 10 week tour of the state.

While he was away he held interviews with district school superintendents and every high school principal in the state. The purpose of this extensive tour, we understand, was to find out from secondary educators what they thought were the strong and weak points of BYU.

The results of this investigation, notes on which cover 400 tightly typed pages, will be used in making plans for BYU's future. The opinions expressed, the ideas brought forth will be weighed and sifted carefully and painstakingly. In these days, when it seems the conveying of information has been reduced to a printed form, it seems important that this university would undertake warmer methods of fact gathering.

We are sure that as valuable as the material which Dr. Taylor has written on his notes may be, there is something more valuable which is not in the notes. We are sure that the seeds of friendship which Dr. Taylor planted throughout the state, with his dynamic warmth and his sincere desire to aid others, will bear fruit for years to come.

Jungle Aviators Fly Mercy Missions

Special to the Universe

Imagine yourself on a short flight from a small jungle outpost to an absolutely uncivilized tribe, not knowing what to expect. You'd wonder about your reception and your chances of coming back alive.

IN JUST SUCH a manner five courageous young men set out to conquer the fierce Aucas Indians of Ecuador with only one weapon—love. Early radio reports from the group indicated that all was going well. They were actually at 3:10 p.m., Jan. 4, 1956, a radio at their home base cracked, "Here comes a group of Aucas we haven't seen before," and lapsed into fateful silence.

While an anxious world waited, a hastily organized search party set out to investigate. Among the first things that were found at that tragic site on the banks of the Curany River was a small black box. It contained a radio transceiver which had been the last link between the living and those who died at the hands of the Aucas.

SINCE THEN, in the same area, though in less hostile surroundings, two women, a sister and a widow of two of the slain men, have reduced parts of the Aucas language to writing. Their hope is to teach the Aucas the message of Christianity. These two valiant missionaries kept in contact with the outside world by two-way radio and had their frugal necessities of life flown in by plane.

The character of heroism and daring in missionary work, though still useful, had been tested less often since the effective use of radio and aviation in missionary work began. Teamed together they make available instant communication and rapid access to vast areas otherwise unreachable. Five minutes in a plane covers a whole day's jungle trek, while emergency advice by radio can often save a life or avert tragic mistakes.

IN THE Bolivian headwaters of the Amazonian rain forest is greatly hampered by rivers and dense jungle. Yet here again radio and plane proved to be just the thing to break down the barriers. A year ago, two

members of the Wycliffe Bible Translators, a group which specializes in translating the Bible into unwritten languages, set out to find a "lost tribe" in their area.

Finding no trace of it in a search of the rivers by launch, they called headquarters by radio for a plane to help. After several hours in the air, the men spotted something which looked like a village. The plane set down to investigate, and a lost tribe was found. Now a Wycliffe missionary family is located with them, translating the Bible into their language.

STANDING behind this march of progress is a small group of highly skilled pilots and radio technicians. They are a dedicated lot who live in the most primitive conditions and on skimpy missionary allowances. It is to them to keep radio equipment going despite high humidity, and planes in top condition to meet the rigorous demands of mountain flying.

Many of the missionary pilots have also been trained at the Moody Bible Institute in Chicago. After three years of training there, they are fully qualified in cross-country, night, instrument and seaplane flying. They also get experience in such technical jobs as the bucket drop in which it is possible for a pilot to talk by phone with a person on the ground while circling overhead.

ON GUARDATION these men serve with such groups as Wycliffe Bible Translators and the Missionary Aviation Fellowship, which operates a jump air-taxi service for missions in Central and South America, Africa and Asia.

And so around the world the work of missionaries, "ambassadors for Christ," is speeded by a small corps of technical specialists. By using the modern tools of radio and aviation they overcome the barriers of time and distance while conquering hitherto impossible obstacles.



TIGHT LANDING—Hazardous landings and sudden storms are routine for highly skilled missionary pilots. Here a cow pasture serves as an airstrip. The surrounding dense jungle and terrain leave no room for error.

Safety Valve

by the Readers

More NSDAP

Dear Editor:

In last year's "Student Incident" the Universe mentioned a number of students were confronted with the question, "What is the greatest threat to America?" One coed answered, "Germany." Taking this statement seriously, I contacted the girl in order to learn more about her opinion and the way she now strong was. She informed me that she was just joking. In remembrance of this experience, I was inclined to contact Mr. Schulze's letter concerning the persecution of the Jews in Nazi Germany as being another bad joke not worth an answer.

THE DISCUSSION which is going on and Mr. Schulze's latest remarks in the Universe of May 20, however, show that he really means what he says, a fact which appears almost unbelievable to me.

The Nazi party a good organization? Certainly. Unsurpassed in the organization of crimes, such as the extinction of other races and beliefs and the invasion of surrounding countries. Everyone who served the Regime and this supported crime earned. I expect the older generation of Germany to admit that their lives and actions during the time of Hitler were in error.

THEY WERE not a crime, for the average German soldier who fought in the war was motivated by the desire to defend his country and to protect his wife and children at home. But today every intelligent German should

realize that his service to the Nazi State was a mistake, and he should at least feel sorry.

There is a lot to be ashamed of. Theodor Heuss, the former president of West Germany, said, "Nazi Germany was a schmach." If Mr. Schulze were a good German patriot, he would be ashamed of what was done in the name of the country he pretends to love.

THE APPEAL "Deutschland, erwache" is completely off the track. It is rather Germany's quietest and most earnest to behave in the society of nations.

The fifteen years since the end of the war prove that Germany has advanced toward this goal, since the number of people who think as Mr. Schulze does is comparatively small, there is hope that Germany will make further progress in becoming a valuable member of the community of nations.

Wilhelm Grothmann

Ends Matter

Dear Editor:

The highly-belligerent replies to my non-aggressive views of the NSDAP appearing in the May 17 Universe are classic examples of the unfortunate lack of understanding among people even on the individual level.

This, in my opinion, is the reason why nations of the world are incapable of conducting peace-loving negotiations—general attitude of distrust and belligerency.

MR. POLGAR seems to suggest one motivation in referring

to his adversaries as "my pleasure." But then in fairness should overlook this unbalance delight in the light of his admission that "I know that I am extremely prejudiced on the subject—and that emotions can not be separated from logic in this case."

As regards Mr. Crockett value judgments and arguments ad ignoratum and ad misericordiam I feel it requisite only offer the following comment: an equally satisfied with the 12th Article of Faith as the prophet Joseph composed it; it would appear that you favor a change not I.

I feel that further discourse would be superfluous. Should my views not yet be clear, let me write on Frida should contribute much to the comprehension. If neither of these furnish satisfaction, allow me to extend a hearty "Heil Hitler" to all and sundry and terminate the matter.

Manfred Schulze

You Fraud

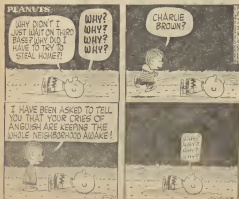
Dear Editor,

At the first of the year you said your policy was to have letters in the safety valve not exceed 200 words.

IN THE last safety valve nearly all the letters were twice the length.

Long-winded writers take up space which might be given to others. Let everyone say his stick to your policy, you fraud.

Owen T. Jamison



ous Quickies...

anyan Pictures to Sell oday Through Friday

gran pictures have been
ailed for sale in the execu-
ouncil room in the base-
ment of the Clark Student Ser-
vice Center.
ers for sales will be Tues-
day 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Wednes-
day 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.;
Thursday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.;
Friday 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Friday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to 5

nd Wants Uniforms

stably band instruments and
musical instruments are being
purchased by the Music De-
partment. Students are
asked to take them to Profes-
sor Harold Laycock in 130 So-
cial or leave them in the
Music lounge.

Watkins Discusses Law

Dr. Watkins will discuss law
opportunities with rela-
tives of Stanford University Tu-
esday at 10 a.m. in 209 McKay
Hall. All pre-law students are
asked to attend.

up Announcements

Students who have placed or-
ders must pick up their an-

Applications Out Next Year's Universe Positions

Applications for positions on
year's Daily Universe are
available in the Universe
office, reports Duston Harvey,
editor.
Positions open include posts
editorial workers, column-
ists, cartoonists, reporters, re-
viewers and feature writers.
is available include man-
agement, campus, sports, society,
feature, world affairs, sci-
ence, campus, sports and news ed-
itors and live chief reporters.
Applications are due by 5 p.m.
Friday in the Universe, 144
Clark Student Service Center.

nouncements and name cards to-
day in the Clark Student Ser-
vice Center from 11 a.m. to 3
p.m. If they are not picked up
today, the announcements and
name cards will be made avail-
able to other students.

Learn Portuguese

Students who expect to enroll
in Portuguese classes next fall,
Dr. Gerritt deGong explains, will
meet in beginning classes at 8
a.m. daily. Credit for the courses
will be four semester hours. Stu-
dents in second year and ad-
vanced classes should reserve
the 7 a.m. hour. Classes in both
language and literature will be
offered.

Apply for 'Honors'

Applications for Brigham
Young University's honors pro-
gram are available in 237 Mc-
Kay Bldg. from 1 to 4 p.m.
Students returning in the fall
who will qualify for the pro-
gram will be notified in the sum-
mer.

Ushers Sought

Ushers are needed for baccalaureate and graduation ser-
vices. Students who will be at
school during this time are asked
to contact Nan Greene at ext.
3063 or see Mrs. Eva Davis in
the student co-ordinator's office
in the basement of the Clark
Student Service Center.

Big Sisters Needed

Applications for Big Sisters
are available in the foyer of the
Smith Family Living Center, or
on the SFLC lawn, and from
dormitory presidents and unit
presidents.

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Monday Services Honor Dr. Harris

The late Dr. Franklin S. Harris of memorial services in Provo Monday was described as a man whose enthusiastic leadership inspired all with whom he was associated.

Services were held in Smith

Fieldhouse for Dr. Harris, who served as president of Brigham Young University and Utah State University and in other governmental and private capacities.

DR. ERNEST L. Wilkinson,

president of BYU, described Dr. Harris' contributions in the early history of the school, noting that he established a number of colleges at the university, strengthened the academic offerings and raised the scholarship soon after assuming his presidency.

President Joseph Fielding Smith of the Council of the Twelve, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, presided at the services. Dr. Wilkinson conducted.

"DR. HARRIS made a great contribution in surrounding himself with a faculty high in intellectual and spiritual attainments," the BYU president said.

In addition to setting high academic standards, Dr. Harris had great vision for the future growth of the campus, Dr. Wilkinson said.

"AS ONE READS these various responsibilities he held, one wonders how it was possible for a man to do all the things he did," Dr. Wilkinson said. "But with all these varied responsibilities President Harris dedicated his life to the universities he served," he said.

Others who addressed the services included Dr. Christen Jensen, former president of BYU; Keller B. Sauls, treasurer of BYU, and Dr. William H. Boyle, professor emeritus of education at the school.

Y Protests Proposed Relocation Of U.S. 189 Near Film Studio

Protests have come from Brigham Young University representatives after the presentation of a proposed route for the relocation of U.S. Highway 189.

AT A PREVIEW meeting Friday afternoon the representatives declared the new route would present grave danger to the BYU motion picture studio and dairy farm. The endangering factors would be the curving of the proposed road east from the University Avenue extension, complicated by a proposed approach from the Orem 13th South freeway approach in this area.

Tentative plans call for an extension of University Avenue due north to about 2200 North, then a curve east to 150 East. Extension of University Avenue would require four-lane construction for only a mile north of 1230 North, bringing it almost to the Riverside Country Club, then two-lane construction for three and one-half miles, state road officials said.

AT THE meeting to represent BYU were Ben E. Lewis, director of auxiliary services, and Sam Brewster, head of the phy-

sical plant. Brewster said BYU property value might run at least \$500,000, and Lewis said cost of relocation would be high and would disrupt schedules of classes.

It was suggested at the meeting that the rapid suburbanization of the Riverside Country Club area would eventually force BYU to move its studio and dairy anyway. L. Dale Despain, planning consultant, told the group at the meeting that only a few years ago BYU had been assured the site would give quiet and privacy if they purchased a good-sized tract.

The formal hearing on the proposed extension of University Avenue will be conducted Friday at 10 a.m. at Provo High School under the direction of Richard A. Van Winkle, Utah State Road Commission chairman.

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Classified Caravan rates, based on a 10 word minimum:

5c per word	for 1 day
7c per word	for 2 days
11c per word	for 3 days
13c per word	for 4 days
17c per word	for 5 days

Daily Universe CLASSIFIED CARAVAN



Ads inserted 8-12,
1-3 M on Fri.

